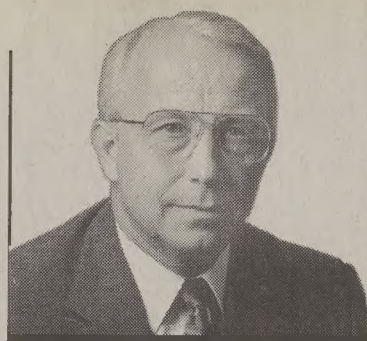


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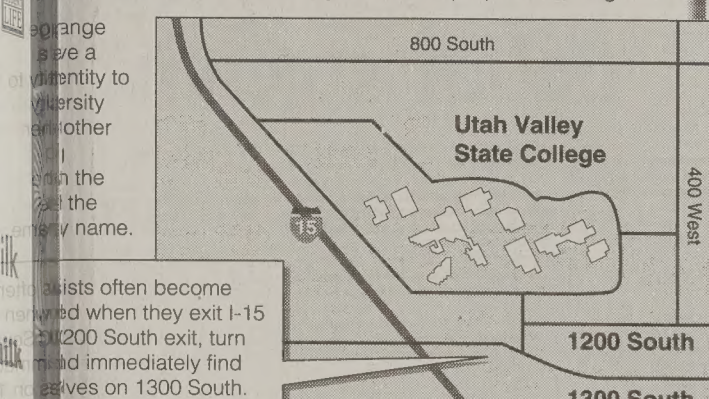
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Birthhighway name game

Drivers want the change the name of 1300 South in Orem to University Parkway, but the change must first be approved by the Utah Department of Transportation. Reasons that Orem's city manager, John Park, gives for the proposed change:



1. Drivers often become confused when they exit I-15 at 1200 South exit, turn right and immediately find themselves on 1300 South.

- 1300 South becomes University Parkway in Provo. The name change would help identify the street along its entire length.
- The street is the main corridor between Utah State Valley College and Brigham Young University.

source: City of Orem photo by Emily Olson graphic by Josh Smith

Busy street may get 1 name

Orem, Provo road to receive new title for ease, simplicity

By KRISTEN SONNE
Universe Staff Writer

One road with three names may receive a single name if the Utah Department of Transportation approves a unanimous recommendation made by the Orem City Council April 1.

The road stretches west to east from the 1200 South I-15 exit in Orem to University Parkway in Provo.

The following reasons for the recommended name change were given at the city council meeting by a coalition of businesses: exiting I-15 can be confusing when a driver exits the freeway at what is labeled the 1200 South exit because the exit immediately turns east and becomes 1300 South. After the road reaches Provo, it becomes University Parkway.

The resolution would name the entire stretch University Parkway.

"We just think it would be a lot easier," said John M. Alderich, president of First Colony Mortgage Corp.

Alderich said it is difficult to give directions when the freeway exit is 1200 South but turns into 1300 South. He said it would be wonderful if the road maintained the same name. He said this is especially true for business people trying to find addresses.

However, John Park, Orem assistant city manager, said it is a state road, and UDOT has the right to name it. Park said the commission would expect the city to pay for it.

For the name to be changed, it will have to be presented to UDOT and approved by the Transportation Commission, said Alan Meacham, local Region 3 UDOT director.

"If they approve that, there would be a big expense to change all of the signs and the city would be responsible for the street signs," Meacham said. "The Department of Transportation would replace them if it was bene-

ficial for them."

He said this would be a big issue because of the expense.

"We try and caution against it for this reason (the costs), but it is usually a good thing," Meacham said. "I believe that the commission will approve if the city wants it, but they probably won't approve public funds for the change unless for over a period of time."

To reface the sign on I-15 for 1200 South would cost \$2,500 and to replace the sign would cost \$10,000, Meacham said.

Rob Kallas, University Mail manager, said the street name change would not be an earth-shaking change; however, he said it is a logical change.

"University Parkway would be a legitimate and good change,"

Kallas said. "It is difficult for people to find businesses located on the avenue. I don't think it will change business, just identification."

J. Bryan Dexter, attorney at Dexter and Associates Law Firm, said the change would provide continuity from Provo to the freeway.

"If they approve that (the new name), there would be a big expense to change all of the signs and the city would be responsible for the street signs."

—Alan Meacham
Region 3 UDOT director

Russian official attends LDS conference

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The chairman of a commission on church relations for President Boris Yeltsin is visiting Utah as part of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' annual conference.

Nicholovich Lashinski's visit comes four days after Gen. Alexander Lebed — then the choice for national security director — was elected members of the LDS Church as a sign of the change which have come to destroy the old.

Hatch, R-Utah, said the visit demonstrates a significant change from last summer's harsh exchange of political rhetoric.

Lashinski arrived in Utah last Tuesday. He attended the church's general conference meetings over the weekend, and church President Gordon B. Hinckley acknowledged Lashinski's presence from the pulpit in the Tabernacle on Sunday.

Following Lebed's comments last June, U.S. Sens. Hatch, Bob Bennett, R-Utah, and Harry Reid, D-Nev., who are members of the LDS Church, responded from the Senate floor. Two Jewish senators, Joseph Lieberman, D-Conn., and Arlen Specter, R-Pa., also reacted to a statement by Lebed, who excluded Jews from the "established, traditional religions" he said Russia recognizes.

The LDS Church issued a statement saying it was confident Lebed's comments were based on a misunderstanding of the church's role and activities in Russia, where the church was officially recognized by the government in 1991.

Hatch said he has talked with Lashinski several times, sitting next to him in the Tabernacle during several of the church's conference sessions and meeting with the official for an hour in the senator's office.

If the Russian official came to Utah with any doubts about the character of LDS Church members, "I think we've done a pretty darn good job convincing him otherwise," Hatch said.

Chinese bribing their way into U.S.

Associated Press

HONG KONG — Hundreds of Chinese are believed to be bribing American officials in order to gain entry into the U.S. in the past few years, a government radio said.

The U.S. immigration officer in Hong Kong followed the suspension of the U.S. immigration officer in Hong Kong. The U.S. top anti-graft body said that applicants, most of them Chinese, bribed to secure special visas for U.S. visas, Radio Hong Kong quoted unidentified sources Sunday.

DeBates, acting chief of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, placed on administrative leave pending an inquiry.

The 21-year INS veteran had been questioned by Hong Kong anti-corruption officials last month, but was released because of his diplomatic status.

Hong Kong's Independent Commission Against Corruption said only that it and the U.S. Justice Department were investigating allegations of corruption and abuse of authority by an INS official and his wife.

The Hong Kong Standard reported today that DeBates is in the United States while his wife remains in Hong Kong.

The U.S. consul in Hong Kong promised that every measure would be taken to root out wrongdoing.

"It's very important to us that our services be clean and be seen as

clean, and the fact is that we occasionally do have problems," the consul, Richard Boucher, told reporters today.

"We are prepared to go after any allegations of corruption, any allegations of abuse, any allegations of malfeasance, whether they occur within our own service or elsewhere," he said.

Boucher declined to comment in detail on the latest case. "I can't say how that will turn out," he said.

DeBates' predecessor, Jerry Wolf Stuchiner, is serving a 3 1/2-year sentence in Hong Kong for smuggling forged Honduran passports into the colony. He was arrested at the Hong Kong airport in July after returning from Honduras where he had been transferred.

Radio Hong Kong also said Stuchiner was placed under the custody of the colony's anti-corruption agency at his own request — which apparently triggered the investigation into the DeBates.

Stuchiner is said to fear that after the Chinese takeover of Hong Kong in July, he might face additional punishment or be forced to disclose information about those responsible for smuggling dissidents out of China, the radio reported.

Hong Kong authorities said Stuchiner was part of an international network that sold Honduran passports to citizens of China, Taiwan and Macau, enabling them to travel to and settle in the United States. The documents sold for up to \$50,000.

Mono patients can sell antibodies for research

Editor's Note: See related story on page 5.

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students who have mononucleosis can make money by selling their plasma to researchers.

"We are looking for mono donors right now," said Joy Hope, the

assistant manager of the Sera-tec Biological Center in Salt Lake City. The pay fluctuates depending on the number of antibodies in the plasma, Hope said.

"The more mono antibodies, the more we pay. We take the water part of the blood — the plasma — and we reinsert the cells, so people can donate twice a week," Hope said.

Rob Smith, a graduate student from Brookhaven, Miss., said he was offered "big bucks" to give his plasma.

"Syntactical Researchers said the mono antibodies in my plasma are

so high that they are willing to give me as much as \$200 a shot. And since I can donate twice a week, I can make some big bucks," Smith said.

Spencer Lee, a sophomore from Twin Falls, Idaho, majoring in civil engineering said the price varied, but he was told he could make up to \$100.

However, Lee noted that "you can only make money while your antibody count is high."

Hope said, that \$15 to \$20 is the average amount that the Sera-tec Biological Center will pay.

"We are a collection facility. Researchers may pay more," Hope said.

Chris Marble, a senior from Mesa, Ariz., majoring in zoology, said he wished he had known that he could've made money when he was sick with mono.

"It would have been nice earning money while suffering from that horrible virus," Marble said.

"... they are willing to give me as much as \$200 a shot. And since I can donate twice a week, I can make big bucks."

—Rob Smith,
mono patient

Clinton, Netanyahu say freedom shouldn't depend on bargaining

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — With Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and President Clinton declared that Israel shouldn't have to make concessions for the Palestinians to peace on civilians. "No one should have to bargain to be free," Clinton said.

Clinton said he would consider "any opportunity" to get peace negotiations going again. But he indicated he was not prepared to set up a meeting between Netanyahu and Yasser Arafat under U.S. auspices or without a dramatic move right

put things back on track," Ross said at the annual conference of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, a pro-Israel lobby. "But we can serve as a bridge to put this process back on track."

According to White House spokesman Mike McCurry, the president gave Netanyahu "some serious things to think about." McCurry declined to say whether they had made progress toward ending an impasse in Mideast peacemaking that is Clinton's first foreign policy crisis in his second term.

Clinton described his session with Netanyahu as thorough and said he would do his "very best" to reopen peace talks.

Netanyahu began the day with a speech to an enthusiastic gathering of thousands of Christians and Jews who held their fourth annual unity conference in support of Israel.

"If they want peace, they must fight terrorism," the prime minister said.

He ridiculed a Palestinian assertion that Israel's decision to build a new Jewish neighborhood in Jerusalem amounted to a declaration of war against the peace process. "It's the

terrorism of walk-up rentals," Netanyahu said as many in the audience whooped their approval.

In a serious vein, Netanyahu said 75 percent of the land on which Har Homa was being built was owned by Jews and that Israel was building 10 neighborhoods for Arabs as well.

"What is wrong with this?" he asked. "Nothing. People get married, have kids, build homes."

He denounced the Palestinian bombing of a Tel Aviv cafe that followed Israel's decision to construct Har Homa and called it a war crime. Three women were killed and scores of patrons injured.

Palestinian leaders, he said, were making "almost zero efforts, and at times zero, and at times worse than zero efforts" to stop terrorism.

Arafat has demanded construction be halted before peace talks are resumed. But Netanyahu said "we are being told to pay for the privilege of not being killed. We are not going to do this."

Backing Netanyahu's stand on ter-



AFP photo

MEETING OF THE MINDS: Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu (left center) and President Bill Clinton shake hands during a meeting in the Oval Office at the

White House on Monday. Also pictured is Israeli Foreign Policy Advisor Dore Gold and U.S. Secretary of State Madeline Albright.



News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Thief arrested at 'date' with law

JERUSALEM — Answering a call on a mobile phone he had just stolen in a break-in, a glib thief succumbed to the seductive voice on the line and unknowingly made a date with the law.

Police First Sgt. Major Yardena Rahamim said she initially called the suspect after the break-in in Haifa Saturday just to "get an idea of who he was."

"In the course of ad-libbing I realized he was friendly, so I spontaneously pretended I was a lonely girl from a conservative village who wanted to go out. I realized he was hot for me so I arranged a meeting and he fell for it," she said.

Dressed in plainclothes, Rahamim met the man, who approached her enthusiastically, smelling strongly of aftershave. But his amorous mood was soon dampened when the date turned into an arrest.

The suspect, a 22-year-old Israeli who was not identified, had driven to the rendezvous in a car stolen in the break-in, along with the phone. Rahamim said thousands of dollars worth of stolen property were in the car.

Clinton appoints new AIDS advisor

WASHINGTON — President Clinton selected the former director of an Atlanta AIDS organization to be his AIDS adviser Monday, saying the nation must continue striving toward a cure for the deadly virus.

Clinton chose Sandy Thurman as head of the Office of AIDS Policy, calling her a person "who tells it like it is. She speaks the truth unvarnished. She won't hold back in this office. She is passionate. She is committed. She is difficult to say no to."

He continued: "America has not beaten AIDS yet, but we've gotten closer." In a brief Roosevelt Room ceremony, Thurman told Clinton, "The epidemic is not over and we must not — will not — rest until HIV is eradicated."

"This is not an epidemic of a few," she said. "This is an epidemic of us all." Thurman is a longtime AIDS activist and member of the president's AIDS advisory panel. She served as executive director of AID Atlanta from 1988 to 1993 and as director of a task force on child survival and development for The Carter Center from 1993 to 1996.

'Terrorist' acting Chechnyan leader

GROZNY, Russia — Chechnya's president reportedly has named a guerrilla commander wanted by Russia as acting leader while he's visiting the Middle East.

Aslan Maskhadov's choice of Shamil Basayev to be acting prime minister during his upcoming absence is sure to anger Moscow, which is negotiating its relations with the mostly Muslim, separatist region.

While many Chechens see Basayev as a hero for a 1995 hostage-taking raid at a hospital in southern Russia, Moscow considers him a terrorist. Russia says the raid killed more than 100 people; Russian prosecutors said last week they are conducting a criminal investigation of Basayev.

Maskhadov, who is both president and prime minister, announced his decision today in a meeting with his deputies in the Chechen capital, Grozny, the Interfax and ITAR-Tass news agencies reported.

Europe to decry rights violators

NOORDWIJK, Netherlands — The European Union said Monday it would introduce resolutions condemning human rights violations in six nations — but not China because of a veto from France.

France said it opposed the resolution because China was making progress in human rights, but the veto was seen here as motivated by trade concerns.

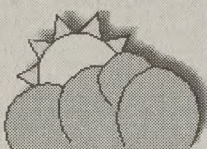

French President Jacques Chirac is visiting China next month in hopes of selling billions of dollars of Airbus airplanes.

The French veto was a setback for efforts to craft a joint foreign policy for the 15-nation EU.

The Netherlands, current holder of the EU presidency, expressed its dismay over the resolution, which will be introduced next week to condemn rights violations in Burma, Zaire, Nigeria, Iran, Iraq and Libya.



Weather

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Mail bomb in Burma kills

Associated Press

RANGOON, Burma — A mail bomb exploded in the home of a leading member of Burma's military government, killing his eldest daughter.

A senior military officer confirmed that an explosion occurred at 8:52 p.m. Sunday at the house of Gen. Tin Oo, the army chief of staff.

Tin Oo was believed to have been the target of bombs that exploded last December at a Rangoon pagoda, killing five people. The blasts occurred shortly after Tin Oo visited the temple.

The senior military officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Tin Oo was not injured in Sunday's explosion. But a government statement confirmed today that his eldest daughter, Cho Lei Oo, 33, was killed.

The government statement called the attack a "terrorist bomb explosion" and said a parcel bomb was suspected.

A funeral for Cho Lei Oo was scheduled for Tuesday. She was married to an army major and had two children.

There was no claim of responsibility and the government did not initially accuse anyone. The government has blamed past bombings on communists, rebel groups and pro-democracy leader Aung San Suu Kyi, winner of the 1991 Nobel Peace Prize. All deny such charges.

A spokesman for Suu Kyi's party

described the bombing as "an act of cowardice" and said the group had no connection with the attack.

Two rebel groups — the Karen National Union and the All-Burma Students Democratic Front — told The Associated Press in Bangkok, Thailand, they also had nothing to do with the blast.

Man Sha, vice secretary-general of the Karen National Union, attributed the attack to a rivalry within the ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council.

"This situation does not concern the KNU. It concerns the SLORC," Man Sha said. "Inside their army they're having more and more power struggles."

Speculation has recently focused on jockeying between Gen. Maung Aye, a hard-line former field commander who counts Tin Oo among his allies, and Gen. Khin Nyunt, the head of military intelligence.

A veteran of campaigns against ethnic and communist insurgents, Tin Oo had threatened in public speeches to "annihilate" opponents of the regime. But in general, he rarely speaks publicly of politics and is popular with the troops.

No one answered the telephone today at Suu Kyi's home. Her political activities have been severely restricted since September. A member of her political party, the National League for Democracy, said her line had been cut.

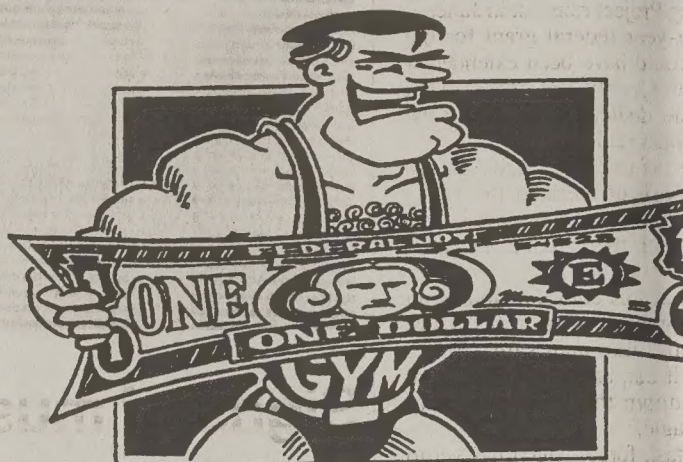
Several soldiers were outside the

closed gates of Tin Oo's compound in a western Rangoon suburb. No damage to the one-story building could be seen from the street.

There is a heavy military presence in Rangoon and other Burmese cities following recent clashes between Buddhist monks and Muslims. Tensions between the military govern-

ment and its democratic and opponents are high.

The military warned Burmese Sunday to refrain from agitation during the New Year festival. The festivities, which began April 17, are celebrated in large part by citizens dousing each other with water.



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rorism, Clinton said a declaration by Arafat was a condition for reopening negotiations. Under the Oslo agreements between Israel and the Palestinians "and under any sense of human rights and human decency we ought to have zero tolerance for terrorism," he said.

On the other hand, in a reference to his past criticism of Har Homa, the president said, "The important thing is to create the environment to make peace possible."

A Palestinian delegation is due in Washington later in the week for talks on the impasse in Mideast negotiations.

"So for obvious reasons, we will be very measured in what we say today," White House spokesman Mike McCurry said.

"I don't anticipate big announcements today because this is a work in progress and will be a work in progress," he said.

In New Delhi, meanwhile, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan said in response to an appeal by Arafat that it was "quite possible" the General Assembly would convene in special session to take up the Middle East.

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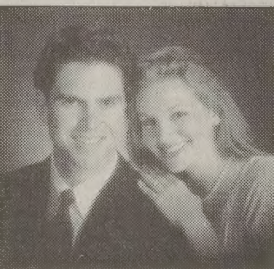
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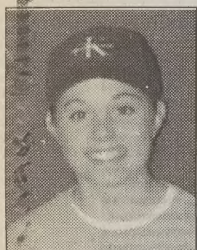
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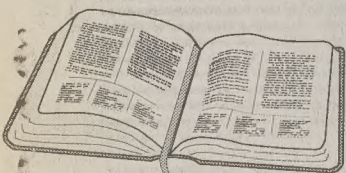


Scripture of the Day

"I am mindful of you always in my prayers, continually praying unto God the Father in the name of his Holy Child, Jesus, that he, through his infinite goodness and grace, will keep you through the endurance of faith on his name to the end."

— Moroni 8:3

Christina Pendleton likes this scripture because "it makes me think of all of those who really care about me and are on my side." Pendleton is a freshman from Draper with an undeclared major.



Gang project merge with narcotics team

Associated Press

In an effort to save the Gang Project, Utah County Sheriff Bateman wants to fold it into the narcotics enforcement team. The narcotics team and the Gang Project have federal grants, but money for the Gang Project runs out in June. A one-year federal grant for the project could have been extended if Utah County law enforcement had dedicated officers to the project, Bateman said.

Communities were unwilling to commit officers to the Gang Project, the only alternative is to merge with the narcotics team, he said.

At this consolidation as an effort to continue the successes we've had," Bateman said. "If we don't do it, an awful lot of work will be done down the tubes, and that's not a good thing."

The task force, which has yet to be named, would be made up of 20 to 25 law enforcement officers from Utah County. A grant application for the works and task force is due by July 1.

The community but Mapleton has been interested, Bateman said. If the application is not approved, the Gang Project will cease to exist, he said. Utah County employees are assigned to the project, which began operation in January.

The project coordinates anti-gang activities in Utah County communities, including gang activity and sponsors conferences on gang issues. It's going to bring the focus of narcotics and gangs to the community, said Provo Police Capt. Thompson, who would be the project director.



Michael Stevens/Daily Universe

Signs of music

American Sign Language students, from left, Nicole Bergeson, Katie Ghiz, Janis Potts, Inger Jensen and Ranell Berry, practice "sign songs" Wednesday at 6 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

I-15 gates may speed EMT response

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Emergency workers are asking the Utah Department of Transportation to install access gates so police cars, ambulances and fire trucks can reach accidents during the Interstate-15 reconstruction.

"Our big concern is we have an injury accident and we don't have the ability to get to it," Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Dan Catlin said. "We need access."

Catlin's comments were made Monday during the first meeting between the contractor for the \$1.325 billion project, Wasatch Constructors and representatives of police, fire, public safety and rescue services.

Catlin and others told the contractor they want dozens of access gates along the 17-mile stretch of I-15, which will be rebuilt over 4 1/2 years. The gates could be as small as six feet across.

Police, fire and rescue workers don't want to fight through miles of backed-

up traffic on a narrowed version of I-15 to get emergency vehicles to a serious accident.

Greg Brooks, communications director for Wasatch Constructors, told the group that gates are a possibility.

"We are committed to effective emergency response, and if that includes installing gates, then yes, we will talk to you about installing gates," Brooks told about 50 local officials.

"We're committed to a safe project."

Parents to evaluate TV ratings system

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The TV industry is asking whether major changes should be made to the 3-month-old ratings system. Jack Valenti, the executive director of the National Association of Broadcasters, said Monday that the industry is looking for its creation, said Monday. The industry is looking for its creation, said Monday. The industry is looking for its creation, said Monday.

National Association of Broadcasters convention here.

Public Opinion Strategies and pollster Peter Hart will jointly interview more than 1,000 randomly selected parents beginning next month.

Valenti wouldn't say what results would trigger major changes to the six-tier, age-based ratings that went into effect Jan. 1.

"Is it 51 percent or 64 percent? I don't know," he said. "There's no line in the sand."

Other studies say parents want more detailed ratings than the movie-like ones now in use.

Later, in prepared remarks to the convention, Valenti said:

"I have said publicly that we are flexible about changing the guidelines. But we have no intention of making large revisions, unless and until the parents of America tell us they want a change."

In addition to the polls, Valenti said the TV industry would be talking to the nation's roughly 1,600 TV stations to get parental feedback on the ratings' effectiveness.

Despite critics' complaints about the ratings, Valenti said in the interview, "I'm confident that what we're doing is right and useful ... It's very easy to criticize."

In his prepared remarks, Valenti said: "Our system is not designed for Congress or advocacy groups. Our aim

is to make our guidelines helpful to real parents. They and they alone are the final arbiters of its worth."

Responding to critics, some executives of Fox, cable leaders and some trade association officials have been floating the notion of adding "V," "S" and "L" to existing ratings to note violence, sex and language that some may consider offensive.

The Senate Commerce Committee chairman, Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., has signaled that unless the industry acts on its own, he will move forward on legislation that would require the TV industry to provide more-detailed ratings.

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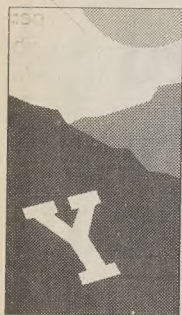
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Towing battles

Last week there was a report about a BYU student who got into a fight with a towing company employee. Although the details of the fight are still unclear, this incident is a prime example of the tense relations between students and towing companies.

Unfortunately, such episodes are not rare. Although confrontations do not always include physical violence, verbal assaults are quite common.

The most obvious and easiest thing to do is criticize students who watch or participate in such incidents. Students shouldn't use physical violence, even if they are in the right. They shouldn't park illegally. They shouldn't lie when they're caught.

All of these admonitions are true. If students make a mistake, they should take responsibility. Physical violence will not solve the towing problem — if anything, it creates sympathy for towing companies.

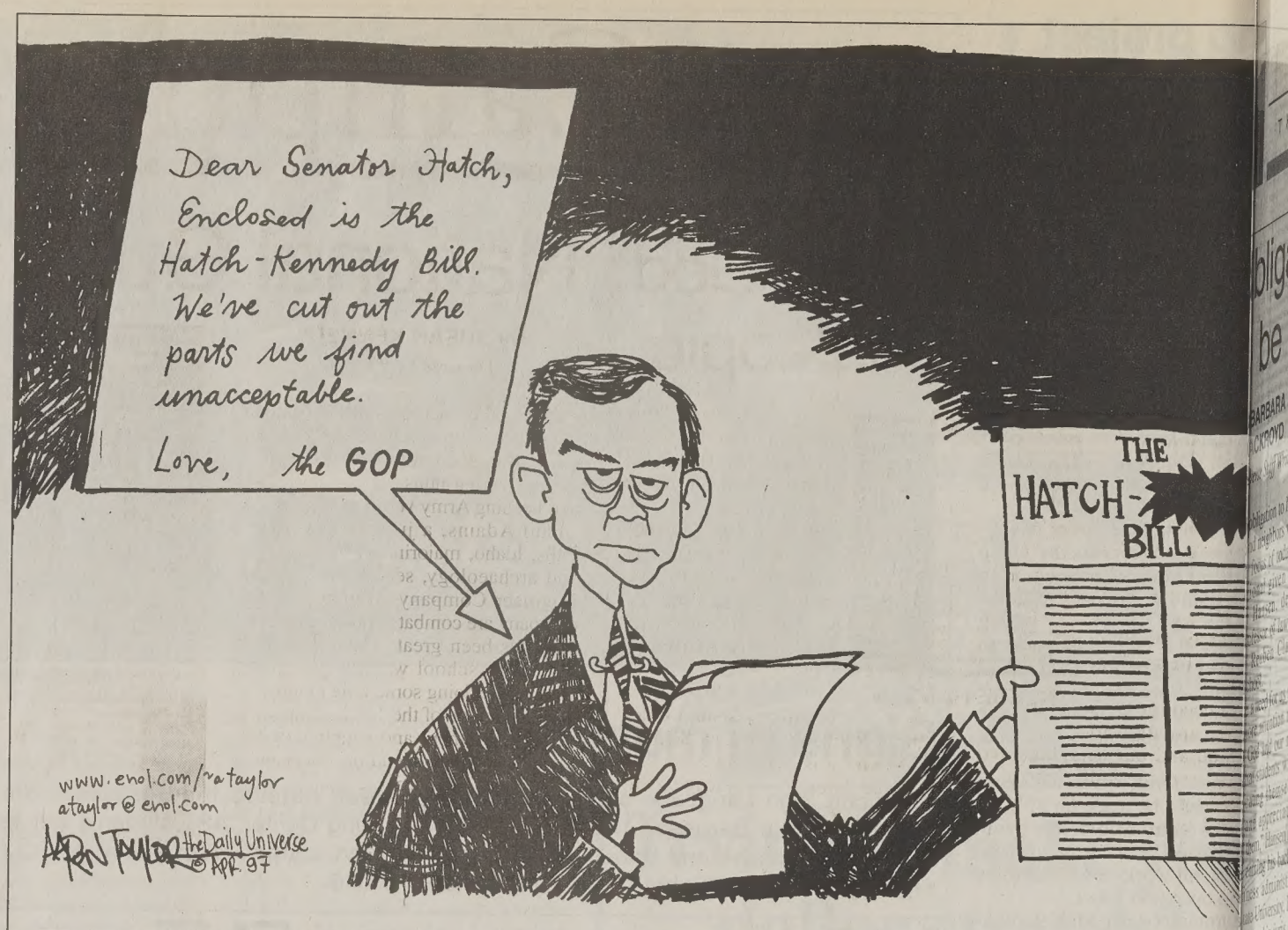
To merely criticize students for their behavior, however, is a superficial solution to a difficult problem. While students should not be excused for abusive behavior, it does reveal their frustration with towing companies and their practices. Maybe it is true BYU students should subscribe to a higher law since they are Christians, but towing employees must take responsibility for their behavior as well.

If they want to be treated with respect, they must be respectful. This attitude must begin with the management. When a towing manager says the company doesn't even bother responding to student complaints, what kind of message does that send to his employees and the students?

Towing drivers must also think before they act. While students should not use physical violence under any circumstance, drivers should at the same time make every attempt to defuse the situation — not escalate it by using physical contact, threats or insults. It is safe to assume they would not exhibit such behavior in downtown L.A., or even downtown Salt Lake for that matter. All towing people may not be disrespectful to students, but enough disrespect exists that students have a legitimate complaint against the companies.

Fortunately, SAC representatives are investigating ways to solve the towing problem. In this process, the obligation of the students to act responsibly must not be forgotten. But the responsibility of towing companies must be remembered as well.

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Rise above violence

Michael Davidson
El Paso, Texas

I was shocked when I read the front page article April 2 titled "Man attacked after booting car." The mob action described in the article certainly is deplorable. It is difficult for me to reconcile such actions with the Gospel of Jesus Christ and the Honor Code of this university.

I imagine that those involved rationalized their act as a righteous battle, fighting against the evil and unlawful oppression of the towing industry. When the follow up article was printed later in the week, a different picture was painted. One thing remained the same: the threat and carrying out of physical harm.

I don't know the specifics of the actions involved. I doubt if anyone will. However, it makes me sad that members of our student body and church would become involved in a situation where such things could happen. What was accomplished? According to the article, the young woman involved still had to pay the fine. The individuals involved may end up with criminal records and the potential for violence in the future is heightened.

There may be problems with the way that towing is conducted. However, it is our landlords that set the policies and hire the companies that do the towing. Threatening a booter won't help the situation at all. If you want to be active in this fight, do so productively and put pressure on your landlord.

SAC's attitude surprising

Michael Smart
Woodbridge, Va.

I was relieved to read new testimony from witnesses to last Sunday's physical altercation involving a car booter. Kudos to reporter Jonathan Bagley for jumping on a breaking story and being thorough enough to run a follow-up article. It seems stories got exaggerated and jumbled in the emotion of the incident, and fortunately the initial impression that a mob of students attacked a defenseless booter appears to be incorrect.

My concern is with the reaction of our student leaders to the incident when the details were unclear. I assume they heard what we did at the time: that students disgruntled with towing practices took their frustrations out with force on a booter.

Did the Student Advisory Council chairman Peter Miller really say, "It's an indication students are not satisfied with the towing, though it is not an excuse for what happened?"

Where is the condemnation of a reprehensible act by his constituents? Students are not satisfied with walking all the way around the quad to get to the HFAC from the bookstore, but does that give me a reason to round up "10-15 people" from my beginning karate class to practice our moves on some construction worker just doing his job?

If the SAC's attitude towards violence is campus-wide, inconsiderate lab T.A.'s better be careful some disgruntled Accounting 200 students don't get fed up and pull those blue vests up over their shoulders and pummel them like hockey players.

Hints of violence are not "an indication of a problem with the towing," they are an indication of a breach of student morals and self-control, more serious and fundamental issues. Rather than using the incident as a flashpoint to highlight one of his agenda items, Miller and other SAC members should first speak out to preserve BYU's reputation as a safe place to study and live.

We appreciate your efforts to defend students' rights, SAC, but remember that for most of us, dignity is more important than abolishing unfair towing practices.

Sagging swimsuits

Gretchen Groberg
Idaho Falls, Idaho

If you've ever been swimming at the Richards Building, you might be able to sym-

pathize with my traumatic experience several weeks ago. Being a lifeguard and swim teacher, I love the water and go swimming frequently.

On this particular afternoon, I walked into the girls' locker room and was issued a faded blue, loose-elastic swimsuit. As I picked up the limp piece of well-worn fabric, several thoughts began to cross my mind. Just how sanitary are these things? Do they really expect everyone to have the exact body build this suit was designed to fit? Can a baggy, stretched-out swimsuit still be modest? I decided to just get it over with, changed into my issue, and dove into the pool.

Surprise! Once the suit was wet, the shoulder straps started to sag causing the chest line to droop. The rear of the suit filled up like a big balloon, and the elastic-shot leg holes began to fan out like fins in the water.

I felt like I was wearing a soggy, unraveling bandage. So much for lap swimming. I wanted to run back to the safety of the locker room, but climbing out of the pool without flashing everyone wouldn't be easy.

In desperation, I tied a knot in both shoulder straps, making the suit appear extremely french cut, and made a mad dash to the locker room.

My experience with that suit was humiliating. Since then I have asked other students what they think about the RB swimwear. Many feel the issued suits are less modest than their own, and several students admitted they've stopped swimming at the RB simply to avoid wearing the issue.

If the BYU swim team is allowed to choose between the issue or their own suit, why not allow other swimmers the same option? In order to keep people from wearing overly revealing swim attire, the RB should post a few basic swimsuit standards and refer those who neglect to follow guidelines back to the locker room-to pick up that infamous issue.

To all church ball heroes

Jeffrey Ladd Johnson
Sandy
Former church ball hero

A serious problem exists in intramural basketball. Without exception, every intramural team has a least one "church ball hero." Church ball heroes take all the fun out of intramural basketball.

Most church ball heroes are sinning in ignorance. They don't understand their antics ruin the game for everyone else.

In order to help these church ball heroes to repent, I've made a list of questions that every intramural basketball player should ask himself.

- You might be a church ball hero if:
1. Your team motto is "Victory or Death."
2. You didn't play high school basketball because "the coach was a jerk."
3. You think that if your team really played their best you'd have a good chance to beat the Bulls.
4. You've ever said, "We really would have won that game if it wasn't for the refs."
5. Every time you tell someone about a game you lost you preface your statements with "We played really bad..."
6. After every shot you miss you exclaim, "I

don't believe it" or "I'm off to the GEHEEEEEEZZZZZZZ"

7. You think no lead is safe and you the full-court press even with a 50-point lead.

8. You video tape your games.

9. You keep team and individual stats.

10. You scout out the teams you are play.

11. You think your "fadeaway jump shot" is your best shot.

12. The ref calls a "player control foul" and you don't know what that means.

If you YOU are a church ball hero, change your ways! Don't start fights, up.

Chill out. Remember that it's ONLY YOU. If all the church ball heroes would be their "hot headed" ways then intramural church ball would be much more enjoyable and much safer.

We like the cannon

Benjamin Jordan
Aaron Jordan
Provo

Having been born and bred on Cougar ball, we have seen a lot of games and watching the team perform during the Blue and White game, we are very excited about the coming year.

The purpose of this letter, however, is to recognize the contribution of the Army of the Blue and White game. They play the cannon that was fired whenever a score was made. We both felt it added a touch of the stadium and it was nice to hear following a score.

With the addition of the Diamond screen last year, we feel the cannon is a great addition to make this season.

We hope it will become an ongoing tradition. The blast followed by the Cougar Fan is sure to arouse even greater excitement in future games.

Art beautifies botany

Ellen Price
La Canada, Calif.

I am writing in response to the article which the new art at the botany garden is blamed for spoiling the scenery.

I do not know the sculptor, but I would like to express my full support for both the location that was chosen. Many of the art museums, such as the Peggy Guggenheim in Venice and the Museum Moderner Kunst in Vienna, feature sculpture gardens and century pieces set amongst shrubs and trees.

Not only does the natural scenery provide a stimulating contrast between itself and the art, it is intrinsically aesthetic as well.

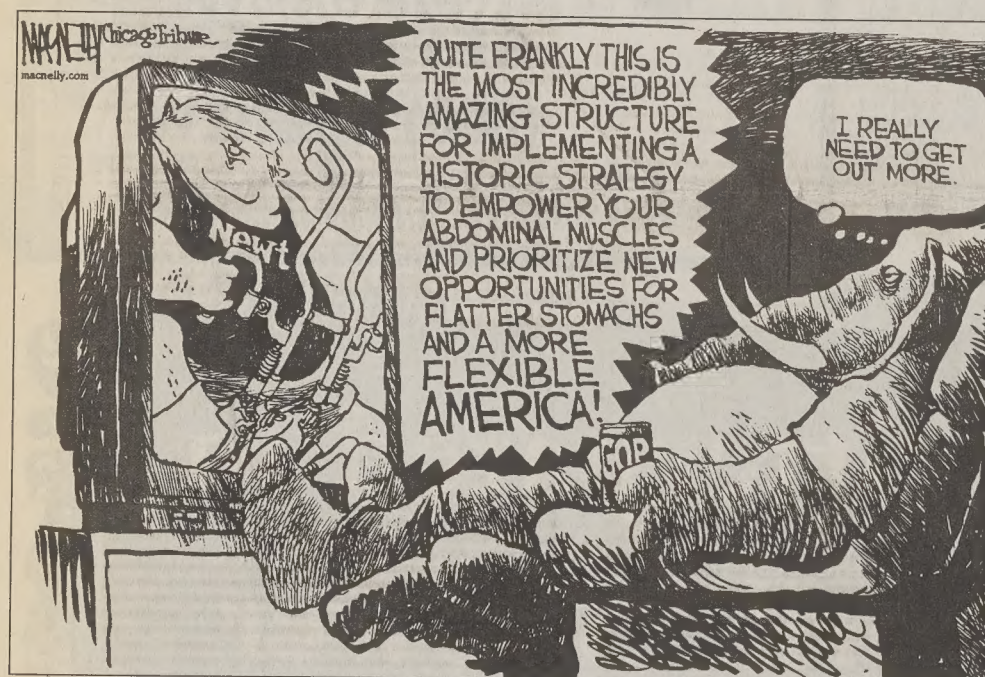
Although I respect the writer's opinion, such a piece does not qualify as art. I agree with his inference that the botany garden is longer beautiful. I enjoy the pond and the more now, and I am grateful to be able to see it by every day.

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The editorial board meeting for The Daily Universe is held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at F-506 in the Harris Fine Arts Center. Topics and viewpoints for the opinion page will be discussed and the meeting is open to everyone.



Viewpoint

Violence doesn't solve problem

In Chicago where I live, there's a... there's a outfit that'll tow just almost anything off the streets but they deal mostly in automobiles and we call 'em the Lincoln Park Pirates...

So begins the Steve Goodman song "Lincoln Park Pirates." Steve Goodman wrote this song in response to the tyranny of one particular towing company in Chicago

(for a complete transcript of this song visit: <http://www.hepcat.com/goodman/good.html>).

This company provided service to private businesses in downtown Chicago whose parking was invaded by the suburbs on the weekends. The company was brutal in its methods and was suspected of towing any vehicle, legally parked or not. It also charged one of the highest impounding fees known.

This song brought the towing situation to light in the city. Businesses realized they were losing customers due to the irrational operation of towing companies. Legislation was introduced to bring the towing companies under stricter regulations.

So in many ways the people of Chicago owe the improved towing regulations to Steve Goodman. (Tragically, Steve Goodman died at the age of 36 from leukemia in 1984.)

I would love to have quoted the entire song in response to recent events and stories, but space considerations make this impossible. This story is offered so BYU students can see that an intelligent non-violent response may go further in getting changes to occur than beating up some poor guy doing his job.

With recent evidence, it is obvious the towing company driver worked synergistically

with the mob of students to escalate the problem last week and that the attack was ultimately an altercation between just two people. However, I do not think the students understood the effect an angry mob has on stimulating the fight or flight reflexes in humans, regardless of intent.

Does anyone remember the tragedy of Kent State? They could have staged a "sit-in," invited the police and the press out, and shown the world how ridiculous the situation was

becoming. Instead they took the cheap and easy way out ... mob violence (of course that is how the west was won, right?).

Maybe American Heritage needs to spend more time talking about the successful non-violent protesting that occurred in the '50s and '60s, instead of relegating that time period to "when things fall apart."

There is nothing wrong with non-violent civil disobedience when applied correctly. Students also need look at this problem more realistically.

The blame ultimately lies with the students, the landlords and apartment managers, who call in the towing companies. Too many cars, not enough spaces.

Maybe an apartment of four guys (or women) does not need four cars out front, but then again, landlords need to come to grips with reality and realize there is a lack of parking spaces (and in particular visitor parking) on their properties. Maybe some managers are just a bit too quick on the draw.

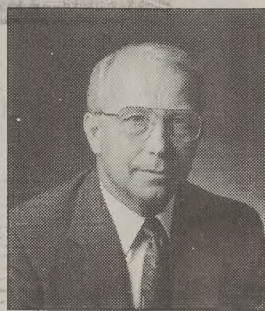
Only cooperation and education will solve this problem. Not banging someone on the head.

Bennett is an assistant professor of zoology.

Randy Bennett
Special to The Universe

Obligation to love God can be Devotional topic

BARBARA R. CKROYD
Universe Staff Writer



REESE HANSEN

Obligation to love God and our neighbors will be the focus of today's devotional given by Hansen, dean of the Provo campus and professor of law at the Reuben Clark School of Law. Hansen said that students will commit themselves to love, and appreciate the world around them, Hansen said. Hansen is earning his bachelor's degree in business administration from the Provo campus. Hansen went on to receive his juris doctorate in law from the University of Utah in April.

He was the founding chair of the Section for the Law School Deans for the Association of American Law Schools and currently serves as a member of that committee and as director of the Association of Religiously Affiliated Law Schools.

In 1976 Hansen became assistant dean of the J. Reuben Clark Law School. In 1989 he was made an associate dean and later that same year he was named dean.

He currently serves as president of the Provo Sharon East Stake. He and his wife, Kathryn, have four sons. Two of their sons are attorneys, another is a surgeon, and the fourth will complete his master of accountancy degree from BYU this April.

no common Y experience

MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

BYU students are carriers of the disease, and may be passing it to others through contact. Hansen said that students will commit themselves to love, and appreciate the world around them, Hansen said. Hansen is earning his bachelor's degree in business administration from the Provo campus. Hansen went on to receive his juris doctorate in law from the University of Utah in April.

Tylenol and getting plenty of rest. "In 50 percent of the cases, the patient's spleen swells up, and if they are too active, their spleen could rupture," Hansen said.

Rob Smith, a mono victim and grad student from Brookhaven, Miss., said he can actually feel his spleen.

"It's enlarged quite a bit, but I've tried to cut down on my activities and get a lot of rest, so I should be fine," Smith said.

While the spleen may enlarge, the probability of it rupturing is extremely unlikely. In 35 years of practice, Parker said he has never seen this happen.

In very bad cases of mono, prednisone may be prescribed, he said.

"Prednisone helps cut down inflammation of the throat, which will help you breathe better. However, the majority of doctors won't prescribe this because you will recover anyway," Parker said.

"Mono has an incubation period of one to two months and starts out a week before as malaise," Parker said.

people have come into contact with mono by age 5, Parker said. Hansen said that students will commit themselves to love, and appreciate the world around them, Hansen said. Hansen is earning his bachelor's degree in business administration from the Provo campus. Hansen went on to receive his juris doctorate in law from the University of Utah in April.

everyone has been mono, but it's most prevalent in the 18 to 21 age group," Hansen said.

form of the herpes virus is accompanied with fever, parotitis (bad sore throat), swelling of the lymph nodes, and you will get over these symptoms within two to four weeks, Hansen said.

to 2 percent of mono cases, six months to a year to recover, Hansen said.

mono is a virus, caused by the Barr Virus, there is no medication given for recovery, Hansen said.

Hansen recommends taking Tylenol and getting plenty of rest.

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National Guard a hit among students

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Universe Staff Writer

While other members of the National Guard are jumping out of airplanes and translating documents, those involved in engineering units are building roads and keeping Army vehicles running.

Paul Adams, a junior from Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring in biochemistry and archaeology, serves in the 116th Engineer Company. Members of the company are combat support engineers.

"It has been great," Adams said. "I can finish school without going into debt, while doing something I enjoy."

The main job of the 116th company is to get equipment and supplies to soldiers. Thus, they spend one weekend a month and two weeks a year building roads and practicing moving equipment and supplies.

Adams attended military school for nine weeks to learn how to repair trucks. Now he specializes in equipment maintenance.

Since his training last year, he has spent one weekend a month in Spanish Fork working on Army vehicles.

The two weeks a year are usually spent during the summer working on state projects. This year, his company will travel to San Diego to build and improve roads.

Adams said he joined the National Guard because he was interested in mechanics and because he needed money for college.

He also said that although guard duty sometimes disrupts his schooling, his professors are understanding.

"Being in the National Guard has done nothing but help me in school," he said.

For enlisting, Adams received a \$10,000 loan repayment plan. He earns \$220-260 each weekend he spends training with the National Guard, and receives \$203 a month from the Montgomery GI Bill. Additionally, he gets a \$150 monthly stipend for being in ROTC.

Dan Strode, a senior from Provo, majoring in Spanish, has been a member of the 1457th Engineer Combat Battalion for four years.

The battalion's mission is to raise the I Corps' level of combat effectiveness with road and airfield construction, demolition, mine/countermine warfare and construction of protective shelters on the battlefield.



Photo courtesy of Dan Strode
Touch Down: BYU student, Cadet Matt Nolan, is slingloading a CH-47 helicopter with building supplies in Panama. National Guard members, including a few BYU students, helped build four schools, 4.3 kilometers of road and a 60-foot bridge in Panama last summer.

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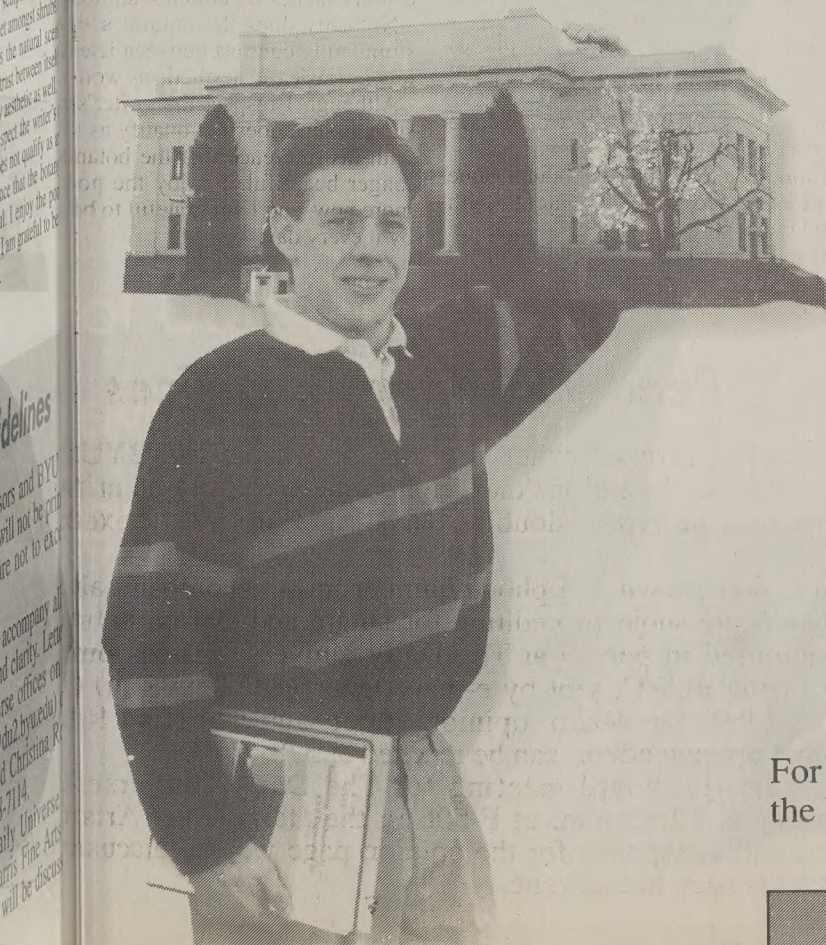
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Elderly target of scam

By MARY WILLIAMS
Universe Staff Writer

Because of their tendency to be trusting of others, Utah's senior citizens are being targeted by scam artists, said Utah Attorney General Jan Graham at BYU's Gerontology Conference.

"The elderly population is the fastest growing group in Utah ... one problem for Utah seniors is what I call terminal politeness. They are too nice and trusting, which makes them vulnerable to abuse and exploitation," Graham said.

The latest scam the elderly has faced is the Canadian Lottery. A person calls up claiming the individual has won \$100,000 in the Canadian Lottery. "But how?" the individual might ask. "I never entered the lottery."

The person then responds they were automatically entered in the lottery through a magazine subscription or a friend.

The only thing they have to do to claim the money is send seven percent — \$7,000, for a handling/processing fee.

Once the money is sent, the individual never hears from the person again. Since the money is sent to a P.O. box number, the person simply disappears with the money.

"The great tragedy is the shame older people feel," Graham said.

Many victims feel such humiliation they won't even tell their own family members.

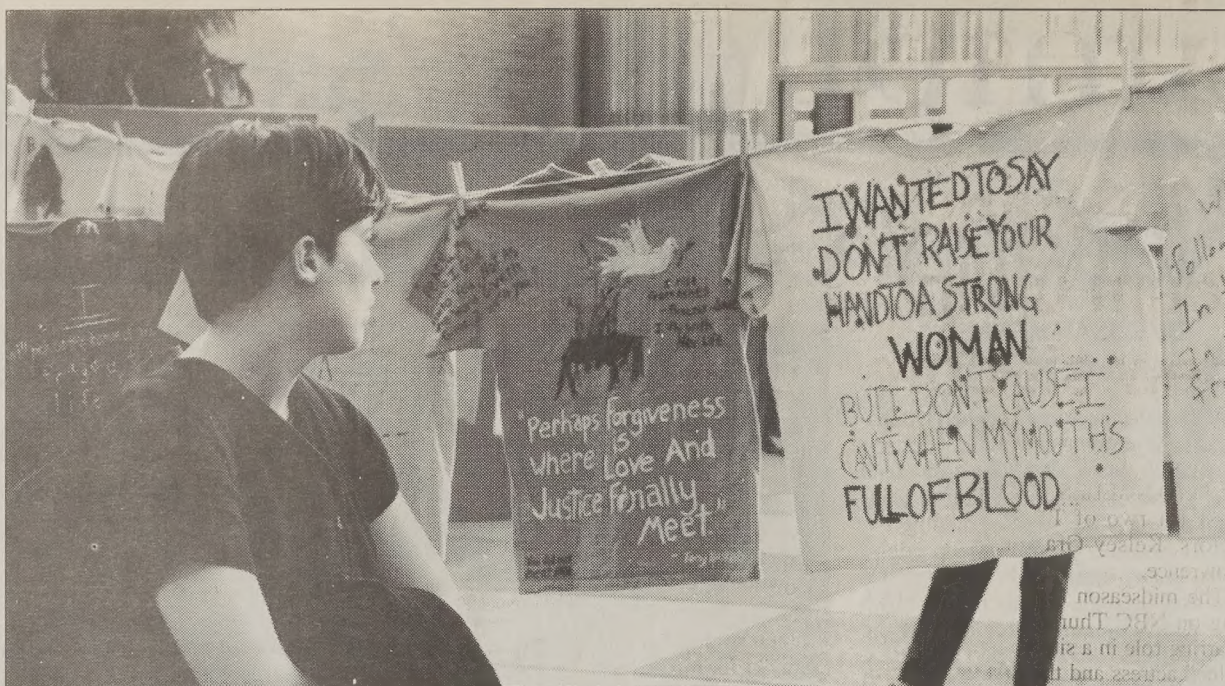
However, they shouldn't feel this way because these scam artists are so good they could fool anyone, Graham said.

Another area of concern deals with abuse of the elderly.

Graham said most of the abuse occurs in homes. It is unusual to get complaints from nursing homes, Graham said.

"Ninety percent of all complaints come from elderly who are in the care of a family member," Graham said.

Utah state law says any person who believes an elder adult is being abused, neglected or exploited must immediately report the situation.



HEALING T-SHIRTS: A student looks at the symbolic T-shirts at last year's Utah County Clothesline Project. The project, which will be on display at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, serves as an outlet for

survivors of physical and sexual abuse. The shirts symbolize the different types of violence women suffer, and can help others understand the emotions victims experience, project coordinators say.

Shirt display outlet for abused

By LAURIE FISHER
Universe Staff Writer

A celebration of survival will give a voice to long-held pain, shame and suffering felt by local women in the Utah County Clothesline Project this week.

In the past, survivors of physical and sexual abuse designed T-shirts and displayed them with the help of the BYU group VOICE in the Clothesline Project.

Shirts are decorated with different colors symbolizing the different types of violence women suffer. Shirts, painted with heart-felt emotion, display messages such as "Embrace me. I am all alone," or whatever the survivor needs to express.

"By seeing the shirts, it helps you understand some of the different stages people go through and emotions people have," said Susan Aldrich Ferguson, a senior from Long Island, N.Y., majoring in sociology teaching.

For those who come view the shirts, there is an education about the realities of abuse, putting a picture behind the statistics.

Most importantly, for the abuse survivors who have made the shirts, it serves a therapeutic purpose, enabling women to confront difficult issues and allowing them to break their silence.

For many other women, the project is the first outlet they trust to start sharing their pain after experiencing physical or sexual abuse.

The Clothesline Project is a powerful, eye-opening experience because of the strong representations of honest, real feelings, Ferguson said.

"I'm heartbroken that there are so many shirts," said Christina Kemeny, a senior from Troy, Mich., majoring in English.

Kemeny and Ferguson are project coordinators for the Clothesline. They are concerned that people who attend the

display come at least somewhat prepared to see the depictions of emotion, poetry, stories and pictures of the abused women. Often the portrayals are not pleasant, but it is important to remember the shirts serve a vital purpose.

"We feel there's more benefit than hurt that can come from the display," Kemeny said.

"Especially at this campus, abuse is an issue most people don't feel comfortable talking about. However, I think it is healthier to honestly address these issues as much as possible," she said.

Each shirt displayed is different and survivors are not limited to what they can create as part of their personal healing experience. Shirts can represent anything from despair and hatred to hope and faith because each survivor is in a different stage of their healing.

More than T-shirts, the project provides a brief history and background explanation about the display. Information packets about resources for abuse survivors are available, and BYU therapists are on-hand to answer questions.

Survivors will also have the opportunity to go into a private room and paint their own T-shirts to add to the Clothesline Project.

The more than 100 shirts displayed have been designed by people of the Provo/Orem community. And for the first time the Clothesline Project will be held at St. Mary's Episcopal Church on 50 W. 200 North for community access.

"While the process of raising awareness about physical and sexual abuse is painful, it is a matter which all of us must face. We must all work together, not only to raise awareness, but also to aid survivors in their healing and to create a society where such abuse is not only not tolerated but where it is prevented," said Reverend Dr. Alan C. Tull from St. Mary's.

The Clothesline Project is scheduled for display on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from noon to 7 p.m.

Clubnotes

Vision Beyond Sight: We're having one of our last meetings of the semester — come and vote for next year's club leadership. Meet this Saturday at 2 p.m. in 2150 JKHB where we'll also be discussing our booth at the Spring Fling. **VOICE:** This Thursday we're spon-

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2 TV stars team up in new sit-com

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — "Fired Up" is a first for two of TV's most popular actors, Kelsey Grammer and Sharon Lawrence.

The midseason replacement premiering on NBC Thursday marks the first starring role in a sitcom for the "NYPD Blue" actress and the first time the star of "Frasier" has produced a series through his Gramnet Productions.

"We've been trying to get this thing off the ground for two years now," said Grammer, "and it finally came into place where we think it might have a real shot."

It's actually getting the biggest boost possible with a time slot that's the best in TV these days. "Fired Up" will air at 9:30 p.m. between ratings superstars "Seinfeld" and "ER," a slot NBC has used this season as a launching pad for other new shows, including "Suddenly Susan" and "The Naked Truth."

In the show, Lawrence stars as Gwen Leonard, a savvy, self-absorbed promotions executive who loses her job in a corporate downsizing.

With no money to buy Gucci shoes and Prada handbags, Gwen pleads with her hard-working, sensible assistant Terry (Leah Remini) to start a new promotions company. This time, Terry insists, they'll be equal partners.

The show also stars Mark Feuerstein as Terry's sardonic brother Danny who tends bar at a supper club and Jonathan Banks ("Wiseguy") as the suave, smooth-talking club owner.

Grammer will appear on an episode of "Fired Up" as a local radio station owner who is a potential client for the women.

Lawrence was cast in the series after NBC executives saw her guest appearance last season on "Caroline in the City." She played a high-strung, chain-smoking headhunter who ends up in bed with Richard.

The character of Gwen is quite a departure for Lawrence, best known for playing a headstrong district attorney on ABC's "NYPD Blue" since 1994.

Her role, however, diminished somewhat after Sylvia married Dennis Franz's character, Andy Sipowicz, and had a child.

Both Grammer and Lawrence have had past experiences with Remini. She played Sarafina, Carla's daughter, on "Cheers" with Grammer and also had guest role on "NYPD Blue."

'Saint' blessed with twists, action

By JARED WEBBER
Universe Staff Writer

Clever, adventurous, exciting and fun, "The Saint" is a good action movie despite some of the steamy scenes.

Just released last week, "The Saint," which sold \$16.2 million in tickets, fell behind "Liar, Liar," which sold \$18.5 million in its third week in box office sales.

"The Saint" is an action movie, featuring Val Kilmer as Simon Templar, a gifted orphan who can rob someone blind, imitate a mafia boss in his own hang outs, and get in and out of trouble with just as much sophistication as James Bond. Without a permanent identity, Templar travels the world under different names of Catholic saints. He uses his skills to steal, so he can reach \$50 million in his bank account.

In this movie the villain, Rade Serbedzija, played by Ivan Tretiak, is

a Russian mafia boss who seeks to become the next president/dictator of Russia. In order to secure the peoples' respect he wants the formula for fusion — a formula stolen from Dr.

Emma Russell (Elisabeth Shue) — to solve the nation's gas shortage problem.

Templar steals the formula from Russell, but the two fall in

love. In the end Templar tries to foil the scheming Serbedzija who seeks to kill him and capture his new lover.

Tretiak starred in over 40 films made by the studios of the former republics of Yugoslavia and is breaking into English films. His Slavic origin help gives the Russian villain an authentic feeling.

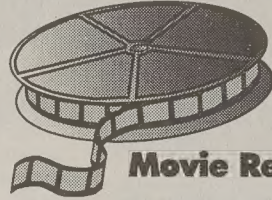
Kilmer and Shue are both solid fits for their roles as action-oriented sex symbols. Surprisingly they give the characters depth in what would otherwise be a shallow, spy movie.

Interweaving with the plot was the symbolism of the names used in the film. "The Saint" used names to reflect his character role or his intentions. Even his true name — Simon Templar — is taken from the Book of Acts for the character Simon Magus, a magician who attempted to buy the priesthood. Templar is the name of an order of medieval warrior monks who were destroyed as heretics by rival church groups.

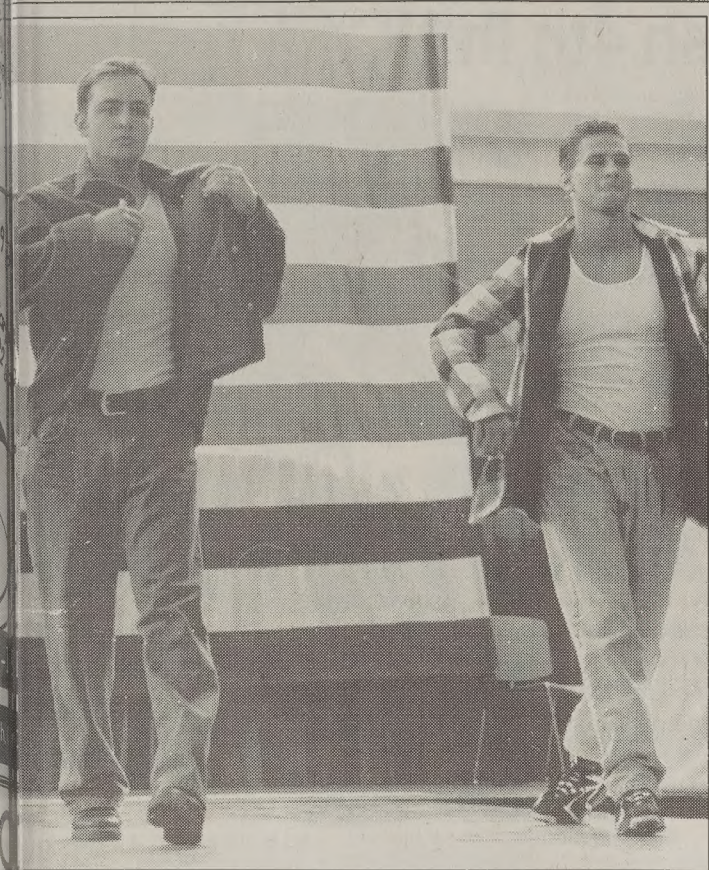
A stark contrast was evident between the two filming productions — one in England and the other in Russia. England was given a light, airy feeling while Russia carried a below-the-surface gloom.

Unlike a James Bond film, which shows only the lives of the privileged, in "The Saint" the characters are plunged into the lives of common citizens as the hero and heroine seek to overcome the ruthless mafia.

The biggest set-back to the film is the Templar's use of women, and the make-out scenes. It was these scenes, the action and the single use of an obscenity, that gives "The Saint" its PG-13 rating.



Movie Review



Jim McBride/Daily Universe

Putting their stuff

Student models do their little turns on the Garden Court Monday at the Clothing and Textiles 377 show, titled "Liberation." The runway show, which featured clothes from East Outfitters and Beach Street, was a free event attended by many students. There were four sets in the 20-minute show — Urban Chic, Resort Wear, Mid-West Down and California Love — designed to highlight fashion from different U.S. regions.

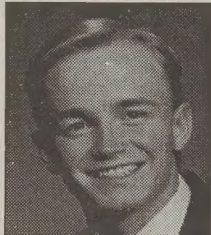
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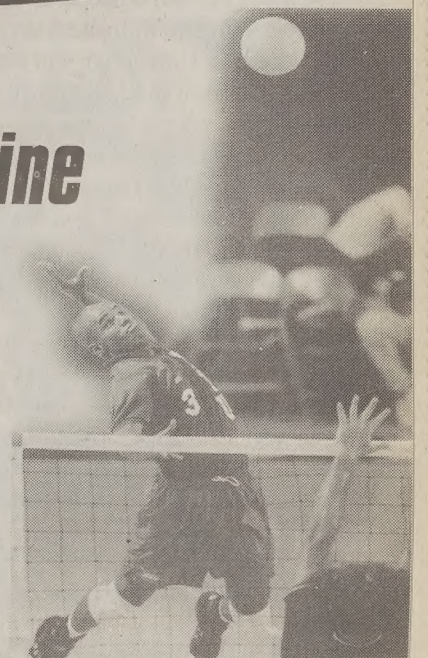
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Spikers drop two on California trip

By MATTHEW RICKETTS
Universe Sports Writer

It was a tough weekend for the No. 3 BYU men's volleyball team in its final road trip of the regular season. BYU beat No. 14 Cal-State Northridge but lost twice to No. 7 University of California-Santa Barbara.

The meeting between Northridge and the Cougars was the second of the season and it was the second victory for the Cougars.

BYU beat the Matadors on Thursday night in four games by the scores of 15-13, 7-15, 15-8 and 15-9.

The Cougars hit only .270 but totaled 47 blocks to only 29 for the Matadors. BYU's Kennan Vance led the team in blocks with nine.

On the offensive side, BYU's Ryan Millar led the team in kills with 22 and Richard Lambourne added 19 kills plus 16 digs.

Unfortunately, the next two nights were a different story for the Cougars.

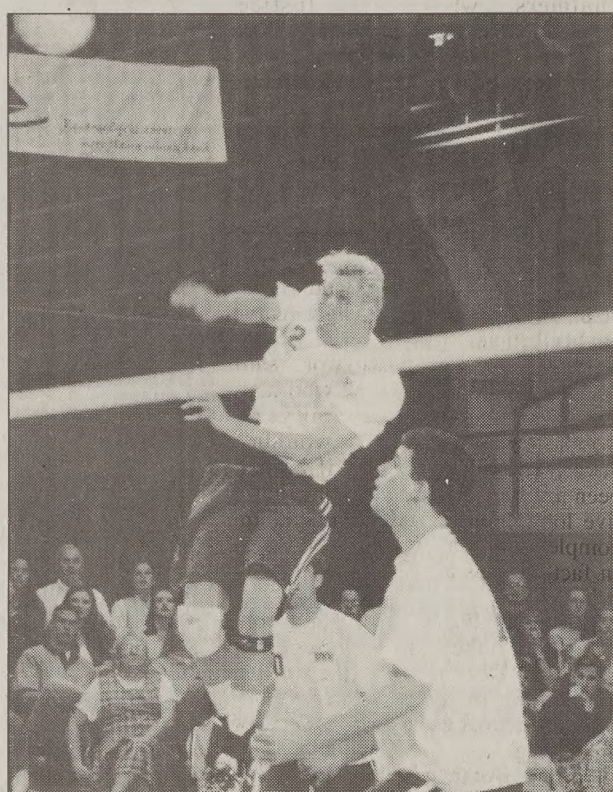
The Cougars faced the Gauchos of Santa Barbara and were only able to win one game total in both matches.

BYU opened their series against the Gauchos on Friday by winning the first game 15-3. The Gauchos, however, came back and won the next three games 11-15, 12-15 and 12-15.

Millar had 29 kills and nine blocks for the evening and teammate Ingo Lindemann added 23 kills.

Saturday night was even worse for the Cougars. The Cougars weren't able to win a single game and lost three in a row to give the Gauchos the

SPIKING:
Cougars volleyball players compete in a meet earlier this year. This weekend didn't prove as successful as the beginning of the season with BYU losing twice to University of California-Santa Barbara, but beating Cal-State Northridge.



File Photo

victory. The Cougars lost 10-15, 13-15 and 5-15.

The Cougars now have a record of 17-5 for the season and 12-5 in conference play.

Even with the two losses last weekend, the Cougars are still in the hunt for the national championship. The Cougars have clinched a playoff berth and will play their first playoff game on April 19. The site is yet to be

determined, but the two losses to Santa Barbara have put the chances of that playoff game being in Provo in jeopardy.

The final two games of the regular season for the Cougars will be on Friday and Saturday night against Pepperdine University. Last week Pepperdine was ranked No. 5 in the nation. Both matches will be at 7 p.m. in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Gymnasts finish 4th in NCAA regionals

By CLINT LOWRY
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's gymnastics team ended its season Saturday when it finished fourth at the NCAA Midwest Regionals in Salt Lake City. The Cougars failed to qualify for the NCAA National Championships.

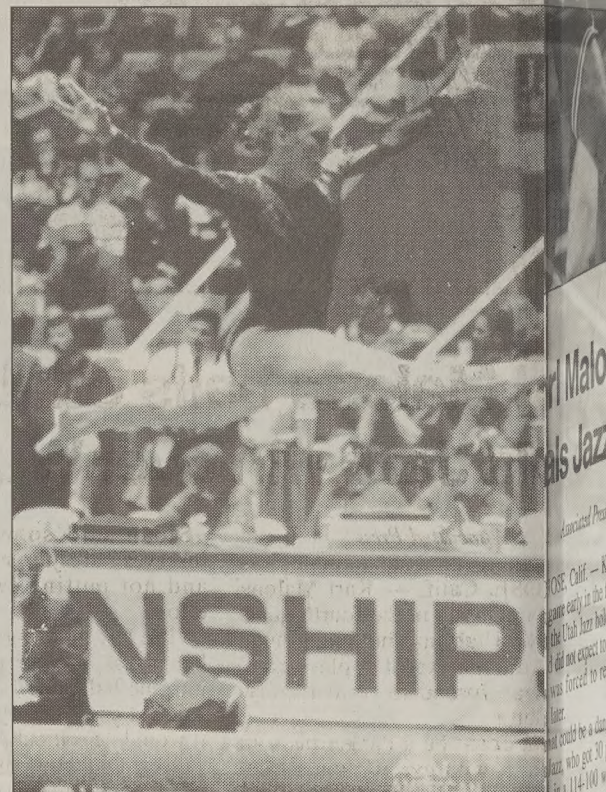
Heidi Beck, a freshman from Glendale, Ariz., said the team is disappointed about not making nationals but pleased with the season as a whole.

"Everyone was kind of in shock after the meet," Beck said. "It's frustrating to know our season is over, but we did all we could. We can't control the scores."

The Cougars, who were seeded fifth in the Midwest, scored a 194.025 at the regional meet, placing them behind Utah (195.7), Arizona State (195.225), and Nebraska (195.15). Arizona finished fifth (193.875), followed by

THE SPLITS:

Judges look on as a member of the BYU women's gymnastic team competes on the bar. The Cougar women said they were disappointed that they didn't qualify for the national meet, but "we did all we could," said one gymnast.

Amy Nelson
Daily Universe

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Five fans crushed to death following World Cup match

Associated Press

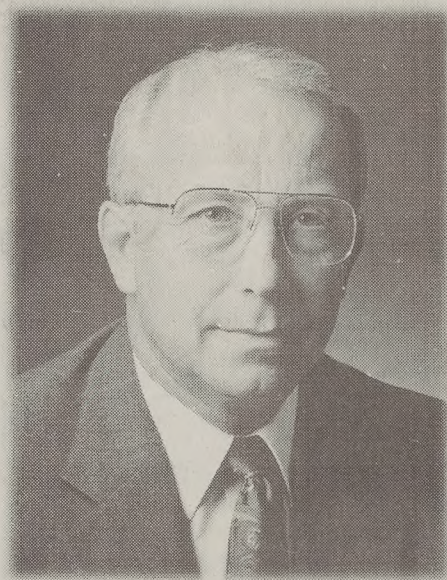
LAGOS, Nigeria — Five soccer fans were crushed to death after a World Cup qualifying match when stadium officials celebrating a Nigerian victory failed to open gates for the crowd to exit.

The Lagos Guardian said Sunday that stadium workers responsible for three of the five gates at National Stadium abandoned their duties Saturday to celebrate Nigeria's 2-1 victory over Guinea.

In addition to the five killed, more than a dozen others in the overflow crowd of over 40,000 people were hospitalized in serious condition at Lagos' University Teaching Hospital.

There has been no official statement on the incident, the second such stampede at National Stadium. Eight fans and a player died in 1989 after a World Cup qualifying match against Angola.

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Dr. H. Reese Hansen

Dean and Professor of Law, J. Reuben Clark Law School

Dean Hansen earned a bachelor of science degree in business administration in 1964 from Utah State University and a juris doctorate in 1972 from the University of Utah College of Law, where he was research editor and note editor of the *Utah Law Review* and was named to the Order of the Coif. After graduation, he practiced law in Salt Lake City with Strong, Poelman, and Fox until 1974, when he was appointed to the faculty of the J. Reuben Clark Law School.

He has served as an ex-officio commissioner of the Utah State Bar and is a member of its Admission Rules Committee. He has authored a casebook, a judicial reference book, and law practice manuals and articles in legal publications. He was founding chair of the Section for the Law School Deans for the Association of American Law Schools (AALS). In addition, he serves as a member of the AALS Accreditation Committee and as director of the Association of Religiously Affiliated Law Schools.

On May 1, 1996, Dean Hansen received the first Award for Illustrious Civility in the Law, given by the Board of Bar Commissioners of the Utah State Bar. He became assistant dean of the Clark Law School in 1976, associate dean in 1989, and was named dean in 1989. Under his direction, the Howard W. Hunter Law Library was completely renovated and modernized, which doubled the library's size.

Dean Hansen and his wife, Kathryn, have four sons, two of whom are attorneys, another is a surgeon, and the fourth will receive his master of accountancy degree from BYU later this month. The Hansens have eight grandchildren.

The week of his appointment as Law School dean, he was called to be president of the Provo Utah Sharon East Stake, where he currently serves. Prior to that calling, he served as Scoutmaster, Varsity Scout leader, elders quorum president, counselor in two stake presidencies, and bishop.

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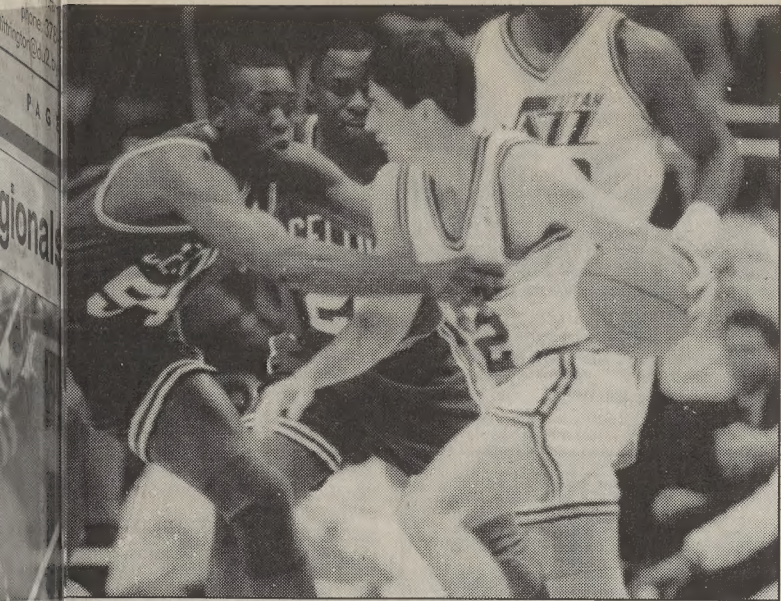
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Karl Malone bails out bench, helps Jazz win over Warriors

Associated Press

SEASIDE, Calif. — Karl Malone came early in the fourth quarter and the Utah Jazz holding a huge lead did not expect to play again. Malone was forced to return a few minutes later.

It could be a dangerous sign for the Jazz, who got 30 points from Malone in a 114-100 win Sunday over the Golden State Warriors. Malone's 12th straight win. Even though the Jazz never trailed, Malone was concerned about his team's ability to close out the game.

"I came into the game and they didn't do the job done," Malone said. "I put the nail in the coffin when they gave me the chance, you shouldn't be about the ballgame. I just wanted to win the way they finished."

Malone built a lead of as many as 26 points in the third period, but a 13-1 run by the Golden State reserves forced Malone to try to settle things down in the fourth quarter.

"I just wanted to try and settle things down," said John Stockton, who had 17 points and 13 assists for Utah, "but we won 17 of 18."

Sloan said some of the team's reserves "are just happy to be here" and not putting forth a sufficient effort.

"The last three games we've had, our bench has allowed teams to get back into the ballgame," Sloan said. "They get a chance to play, and you'd think it would be critical to them."

Greg Ostertag tied a career-high with 21 points and Jeff Hornacek added 18 points for the Jazz, who hit 21 of their first 26 shots in the game and pulled away to a 20-point lead early in the second quarter.

Ostertag scored 14 of his points in the first quarter.

"Our rotation was kind of slow," said Warriors forward Joe Smith. "We doubled Karl (Malone) as soon as he caught it, but we were slow to rotate. If we had better rotation, Ostertag wouldn't have gotten all those easy baskets."

Utah, the league's best shooting team, hit 54 percent of its shots in the game. The Jazz have shot better than 50 percent from the field in 43 of their 74 games this season.

Chris Mullin had 16 points and Andrew DeClercq had 15 for the Warriors.

"Their team is so well organized and efficient," Mullin said of the Jazz.

Heart failure claims life of Jack Kent Cooke, 84

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — His personal life was one long scandal sheet. His abrasive nature spawned more than his share of enemies. His keen business acumen netted him such crown jewels as Manhattan's landmark Chrysler Building.

Yet, Jack Kent Cooke's most acclaimed legacy spawned from his favorite diversion: He made the Washington Redskins great.

The cantankerous NFL owner who oversaw the Redskins glory years of three Super Bowl victories under coach Joe Gibbs died Sunday of cardiac arrest after collapsing at his northwest Washington home. He was 84.

"He was one of those rare people who was a tough guy, a super-smart guy, and he was always better when things were at their worst," said Gibbs, who coached the Redskins from 1981-1993.

President Clinton said Cooke's "straight-shooting style and love of the fans earned him respect and admiration throughout the sports world."

Cooke was always reluctant to confess his mortality, sometimes prefacing his sentences with the words "If I die ..." After all, he was the man whose busy life included five marriages to four different wives — one of the weddings was performed by John Sirica of Watergate fame, and one of the divorces by Joseph Wapner of The People's Court. He was the man who once offended D.C. Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly by patting her on the behind; the man who built the "Fabulous" Forum in Los Angeles in record time and signed Magic Johnson to his first NBA contract; and the man who bucked an NFL trend by building a new Redskins stadium with his own money.

For Cooke, image was nothing, success was everything. During his 23 years as majority owner of the Redskins, his success could be measured by his vast financial holdings, his NFL championships and the parade of celebrities that came calling to his stadium box.

The box was a bipartisan and eclec-

tic mix that once included Nancy "Just Say No" Reagan sitting not far from Cooke's soon-to-be wife, Bolivian-born Marlena Remallo Chalmers, whom the Justice Department is still trying to deport because of a 1980s conviction for importing cocaine into the country. Once again, Cooke didn't care about the image.

"Nobody's going to write a book about me" 50 years from now, Cooke said in 1995, "because nobody's going to find anything worth writing a book about."

It was that no-nonsense mindset that helped Cooke when it came to earning his fortune.

"He was a tough negotiator," said D.C. Mayor Marion Barry, who haggled with Cooke for several years over a new stadium. "He wouldn't have made all his money if he had been a softie. ... I regret that he didn't live long enough to see the stadium completed. It was one of his dreams. In fact, he was almost obsessed with it."

Born Oct. 25, 1912, in Hamilton, Ontario, Cooke sold encyclopedias during the Depression before making his fortune in radio and television companies, real estate and newspaper publishing.

His net worth when he died was estimated at \$825 million, earning him the 170th spot on the most recent Forbes Magazine's 400 Richest Americans List.

Cooke's first sports venture came in 1951, when he purchased baseball's Toronto Maple Leafs of the International league. Next came Los Angeles, where he purchased the NBA's Lakers and AEMDNMØNHL's Kings. In 1967 he built them the Forum, a showplace arena favored by Hollywood stars.

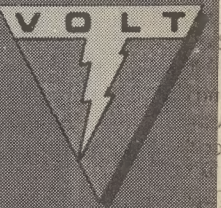
Cooke became majority owner of the Redskins in 1974, took over daily operation of the team from Edward Bennett Williams in 1980 and began his dogged pursuit of an NFL title.

The rise began in 1981 with the hiring of Gibbs. He and general manager Bobby Beathard built a team that played in four Super Bowls and won three — in 1982, 1987 and 1991.



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Utah State (193.675) and Denver (192.525).

Utah's first-place finish earned the Utes an automatic bid at nationals. Arizona State and Nebraska also qualified based on their scores at the regional meet.

Last year, a fourth-place finish earned BYU a trip to nationals, but this year it wasn't quite good enough. Despite obvious disappointment, though, the Cougars feel good about the meet.

"We didn't make any big mistakes," said Hillary Johnson, a freshman from Lafayette, Calif. "There wasn't one major thing we could look back on and regret; we just didn't get the scores we needed."

— Hillary Johnson
BYU women's gymnastics team

BYU started the meet on vault, where it quickly became apparent the judges weren't in a generous mood. The Cougars scored a 47.75, the lowest team vault total of the meet. Freshman Jessica Nelson's 9.725 was the best individual score BYU could manage.

"This was the tightest judging I've seen," said Erin Johnson, a sophomore from Sandy. "They (the judges) were tough but consistent. They didn't give anything away."

The Cougars rebounded from their slow start by scoring a 49.0 on bars, the highest bars total of the meet. Senior Kelli Rose (9.85), and sophomores Natalie Emig (9.825)

and Denice Pauga (9.8) led the way for BYU.

After a bye in the rotation, the Cougars continued the meet on balance beam. A 9.875 from Rose and a 9.8 from junior Angela Gunnell Anderson helped the Cougars to a solid 48.7 on that event.

Following another bye, BYU concluded the meet on floor exercise, where tough judging again resulted in less-than-ideal scores. Led by Anderson (9.85), Emig (9.75) and Rose (9.75); the Cougars received a 48.575, not enough to push them into third place and a possible berth at nationals.

"After we finished up on floor, we just had to wait and watch," Erin Johnson said.

"We knew we had no control over what happened after that."

Although the Cougars didn't qualify as a team, Rose and Anderson may have qualified to compete individually at nationals in the all-around. No official announcement has been made yet.

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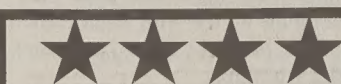
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Shortened mission disappoints astronauts

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"For sure you can't cram 16 days of work into four days, but we're doing our best," said astronaut-physicist Donald Thomas.

The seven astronauts expressed disappointment about having to return home Tuesday after only four days aloft.

They might have been able to fly the entire 16-day science mission if NASA had halted the countdown Friday and replaced a faulty electric generator that had been giving unusual voltage readings hours before liftoff.

That generator slowly lost voltage in orbit — a situation that can cause an explosion — and forced NASA to cut short the \$500 million-plus mission.

"Certainly, hindsight's always going to be 20-20," Columbia's commander, James Halsell Jr., admitted Monday.

John Logsdon, director of space policy at George Washington University, said, "It's a real expensive learning experience."

The electric generators, called fuel cells, are so critical, supplying power for virtually all systems, that each shuttle has three.

Shuttle program manager Tommy Hoffoway said in retrospect, Columbia's No. 2 fuel cell should have been replaced before launch.

The launch team based its decision to proceed on similar voltage jumps detected during the past two countdowns for Atlantis, said Patrick Simpkins, NASA's fluids chief for shuttle processing. In both instances, the fuel cell ended up working fine in orbit.

"What would we look for differently? How would we react differently to this data? We're still wrestling with that," Simpkins said.

It will be difficult to pinpoint the problem once the fuel cell is removed from Columbia, since any evidence almost certainly was tainted when the fuel cell was shut down by the crew, Simpkins said.

John Pike, director of space policy at

the Federation of American Scientists, said he was even more astonished by NASA's discovery last week that Columbia had been flying without thermal insulation on water pipes for at least nine years. The mission was delayed one day so technicians could insulate the lines.

"When I look at the combination of the insulation and this fuel cell, it's beginning to sound like maybe that's where they're saving money and they're slipping into a good-enough-for-government mode," Pike said.

In a news conference Monday, the astronauts acknowledged they were surprised by Mission Control's decision to cut short their flight and said that while they were not consulted, they supported the move.

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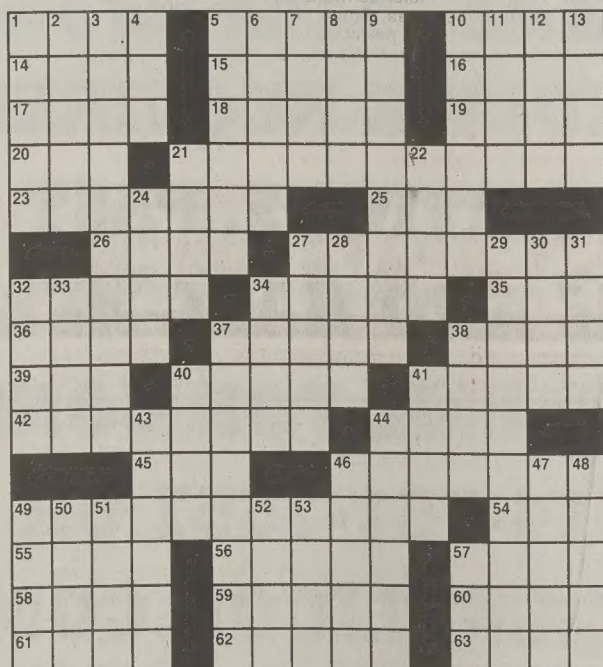
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- 13** Gambler's mecca
- 21** Ivy plant
- 22** It may be Far or Near
- 24** Brings to a close
- 27** Town — (early newsman)

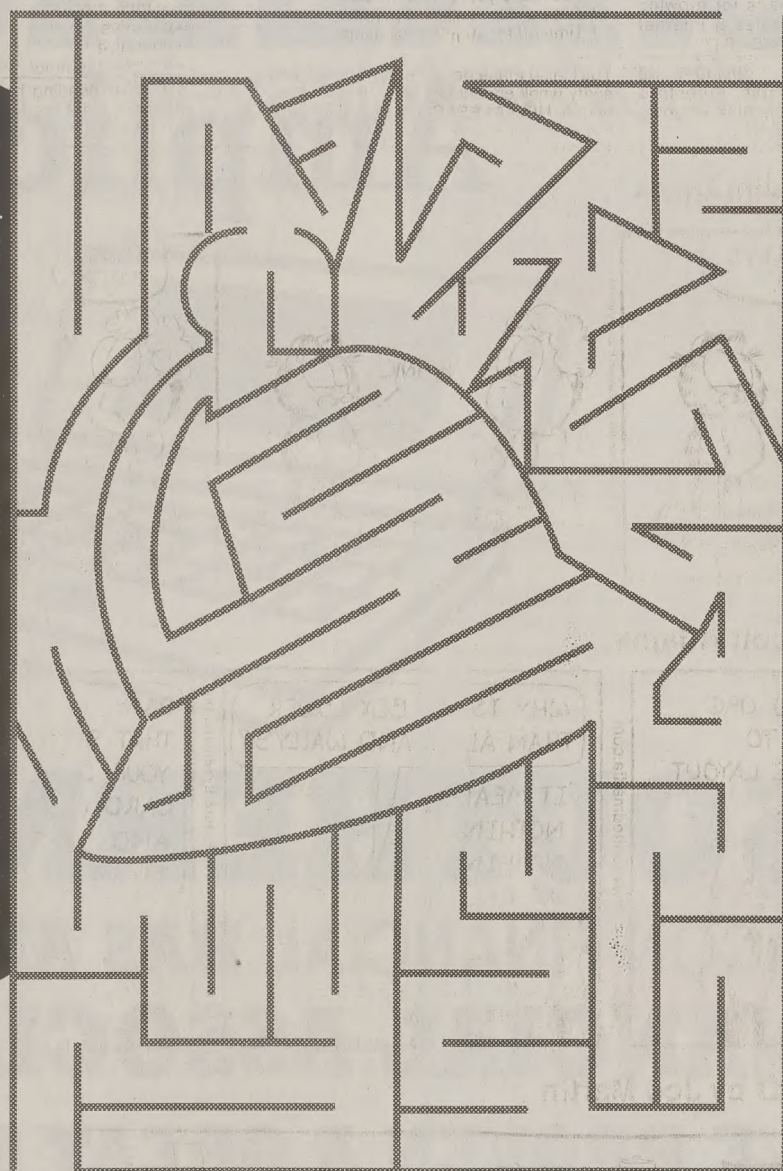


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- 28** Regrets
- 29** Apollo mission
- 30** Intervals of history
- 31** Farm measure
- 32** Repast
- 33** Today, in Turin
- 34** Southernmost Great Lake
- 37** Irregular
- 38** Carolina rail
- 40** — Ben Adhem" (Leigh Hunt poem)
- 41** Tailless cat
- 43** International agreement
- 44** Wickerworkers
- 46** Sketch comic John
- 48** Squelched
- 49** Synthesizer man
- 50** "Tickle Me" doll
- 51** Genuine
- 52** Where Bill met Hillary
- 53** Lo-fat
- 57** Father figure

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Minnesota towns battle floods, floating ice chunk

Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Minn. — Volunteers and National Guard troops piled more sandbags Monday to protect this town against a new danger: floating ice chunks threatening the levees built to keep out the rising Minnesota River.

The ice, broken up by high wind, was floating rapidly downstream toward the southwestern Minnesota town of 5,500, and temperatures that fell into the single digits overnight kept the ice from melting.

The wind drove one huge slab of ice up onto a riverside highway near the upstream town of Milan on Sunday and blocked the road.

Montevideo's levee had already been piled high with clay and sandbags in anticipation of the Minnesota's crest at 25 feet Tuesday — 4 feet above flood stage. There was a 12-foot wall of sandbags around the water purification plant.

Minnesota and the Dakotas for weeks have prepared for floods that could be worse than those in 1993. The floods were blamed for 48 deaths that year and \$10 billion in damage in nine states.

Jed Dixon, 42, who owns the movie theater in Montevideo, about 110 miles west of Minneapolis, has volunteered daily, sometimes working 18 hours a day filling sandbags and car-

rying them to the levee.

"If the dike goes then so does my business," Dixon said.

"Our baby sitter is volunteering her time. She's taking care of five kids so we can be out here working on the dike," he said. "I've seen everyone I

know out here."

In Breckenridge, along the Red River near the North Dakota state line, an all-day rain on Saturday suddenly turned into a full-scale snow storm.

Water that had been pouring into

nearly every street in town froze in mid-wave. Car wheels became locked in ice as 6 inches of snow settled on top of everything in the town of 3,700.

It was a brutal one-two punch for volunteers who battled bitter temperatures, fierce winds and blinding snow before the sun came out for a couple of hours in early evening. The break provided a glimpse of the damage.

"Half our community — at least — is probably devastated," said town treasurer Blaine Hill. "We've got hundreds of homes that are going to have basements full of water and sewage."

Dozens of Minnesota towns are battling rising water that has been predicted for weeks in the wake of a brutal winter that left almost twice the normal amount of snow. What was left quickly melted last week.

Gov. Arne Carlson ordered about 800 members of the National Guard to duty in nearly a dozen cities, the largest mobilization since a meatpackers' strike 11 years ago.

Officials fear more trouble as the snow melts.

The National Weather Service even issued a flood warning for the next

two weeks along parts of three rivers in Minnesota — the Minnesota, Mississippi and St. Croix.

And dikes in Breckenridge already have washed out in several places and "are essentially nonexistent," said county emergency management director Jack Thompson.

In Wahpeton, N.D., across the Red River from Breckenridge, Marlin Galde and Frank Gregor pumped sewage Sunday from a dormitory basement inundated with water at the North Dakota State College of Science.

"We're not winning," Galde said.

"It's coming up through all the and we can't stop it."

At Watertown, S.D., about 2, the city's 20,000 residents had evacuated during the week because of flooding from the Sioux River and Lake Kam. Some of them could begin returning home today, Gov. Bill Janklow said.

The city was still under a state emergency this morning. "We're asking no travel in or the city of Watertown until at noon," Mayor Brenda Barge said, "and business and industries going to open, either."

Northern flooding

Steady rain and melting snow have flooded much of eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota.

Minnesota hardest hit:

1. Big Stone Lake

More than 150 families evacuated from low-lying areas; waters were expected to pour over the Big Stone Lake Dam on Sunday.

2. Montevideo

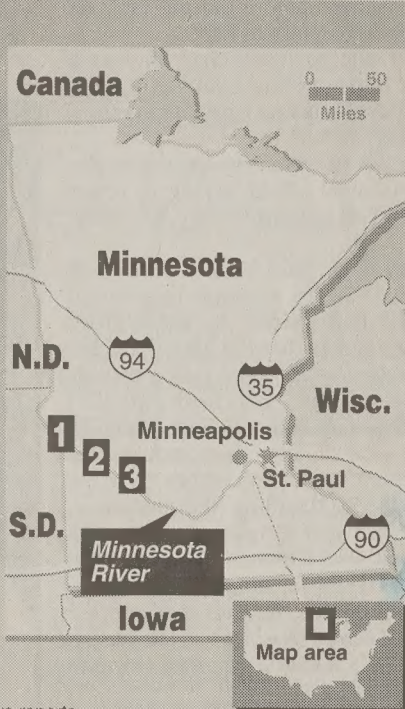
Normally 100 yards across, the Minnesota River was a mile wide, flooding two of the three nearby highways.

3. Granite Hills

More than 300 people displaced by floodwaters

■ Waters rose to a record 23 feet on Friday; 10 feet higher than normal.

SOURCES: National Weather Channel; news reports



Knight-Ridder Tribune/KERRY G. JOHNSON

Former Army drill instructor denies raping 11 trainees

Associated Press

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md. — A former drill instructor pleaded guilty Monday to having sex with 11 trainees in violation of Army rules but denied charges he raped eight women under his command.

Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson, 32, said he had sex with subordinates in his office, his home and at a hotel on another military base. In most cases, he said, the sex was initiated either by the woman or by both partners.

"She would come to my office and we would engage in conversation and one thing would just lead to another, sir," he told a military judge, describing one encounter.

The 13-year-enlisted man pleaded guilty to a total of 16 counts alleging he had sex or otherwise engaged in improper conduct toward a subordinate at the Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

Each of the charges carries up to two years in prison and dishonorable discharge.

He pleaded innocent to 21 counts of rape and to 57 other

counts, including forcible sodomy, robbery and extortion. He could get life in prison if convicted of a single count of rape. His trial could begin this week.

Simpson is one of 11 instructors charged with sexual misconduct at Aberdeen Proving Ground, about 30 miles northeast of Baltimore. The scandal led to an investigation into sexual misconduct at U.S. military bases worldwide.

Simpson, who is married, is charged with raping eight women under his command, five of whom he has now acknowledged as sexual partners.

The encounters he pleaded guilty to occurred between March 1995, two months after Simpson arrived at Aberdeen, and September 1996.

The court-martial judge, Col. Paul Johnston, asked Simpson who initiated the sexual encounters. In two cases, Simpson said, the women did. In four cases, he said, both he and the woman agreed to sex. In five cases, he either said he couldn't remember or didn't give a clear answer.

He said he used condoms with at least two of the women. In most cases, he said, he couldn't recall if he used a condom.

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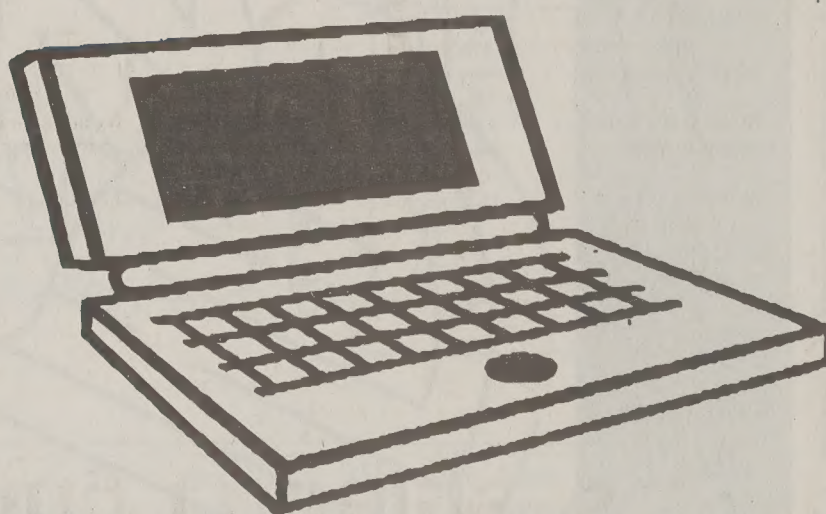
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